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THOSE ALLEGED ELECTION FRAUDS

The historic April grand jury, with its picturesque foreman "Little Dick." has passed away, and in its stead is a special grand jury, which, with the most delightful fairness and nonpartisanship, has been selected on the basis of twenty Republicans to three Democrats. This body, which is composed of a number of Chicago's best-known citizens, proposes to unearth frauds alleged to have been perpetrated at the last two elections and to bring to justice the parties guilty thereof.

By some strange coincidence, however, the Grand Jury seems to devote all its time and attention to Demorial body believes that frauls are staff, Brig. Gen. H. A. Wheeler, I. perpetrated only in Democratic wards N. G.; the First Regiment, I. N. G.; elections in question.

always will be, under any law that D Battery and Troop A. I. N. G., may be brought into vogue, election and Illinois Naval Reserve. The Fiffrauds. But these have not always teenth Infantry Band from Fort been on one side alone. There has been as much Republican fraud, if not more, as there has been Democratic. If the violators of the law are to be punished and justice and right vindicated, let the offenders be brought to light, irrespective of the party to which they may belong, or in whose name they may have outraged the law. Let there be no hole and corner investigation for the purpose of throwing odium on one party or with the object of creating a spurious public sentiment for the benefit of another.

Democrats are as anxious as Republicans to see the law sustained and justice done, but they do object Hurdle jumping.......Chicago Hussars to the creation of a partisan board or body of inquiry, and the acts of said body when such acts are palpably intended to bring discredit on the Democratic party, to smirch its candidates and to bias the judgment of keep Shelby M. Cullom and the Hon. the voters in approaching elections. There is no justice or fair play in this. The public will have no more ent Grand Jury than it had in those in view that both are constantly the footsteps of their predecessors.

THAT SIXTH WARD ROW.

ly started there. If the reports of indorsement. veighed against the alleged nui- direct opposition to the judgment dates in Chicago. The Democratic wheel

Ward should not be led into any trap by individuals who have other views than their (the people's) interests in attending their mass meetings and exaggerating and exploiting their al'eged grievances. Of all the speeches made at the meeting last Sunday but one was intelligent and to the point, and that was made by Alderman Madden, Chairman of the Finance Committee, who declared that the administration had done all it possibly could with the means at its disposal.

The rest was but the idle buncombe of a few sore-headed individuals who believed they saw a chance to get even with the Mayor. The effort prove la l'at failure.

AN UNPRACTICAL ORDINANCE.

feet. The companies are allowed to cass than it is at present. charge 5 cents extra to private consumers if their bills are not paid by the 12th of the month. The com- success is certain Chicago is norpayments are not to exceed the sum pa'd by the city for its gas. This ordinance was referred to the Committee on Gas. Oil and Electric be overcone by the small Republican

lawyers, who say that the city char- by a comfortable margin. could be p ssed conferring upon it such power.

"The gas companies cannot afford to sell gas at 80 cents per 1.000 cubic feet," said Mayor Hopkins. "They would go out of business first. They carry about \$53,000,000 of bonds, and with that indebtedness cannot sell concern with a capital say of \$5,000,-000 could come in and make money at the figure, while the old companies were losing every day.

void," continued the Mayor. "Under it, as I understand it, the gas comby limitation of time, will have to pay the city about \$600,000. Do the Aldermen want to throw that to the winds? Or is it possible that the gas companies themselves want the contract repudiated? I can't answer the question."

CHICAGO HUSSARS ENTERTAIN.

The Chicago Hussars entertained cratic wards It is, to say the least, Tuesday evening a large number of peculiar that the jurors seem anxious military friends at Tattersall's. The to know what was done only in the entertainment consisted of mounted Eighteenth and the Sixth Wards. guests were: Gen. Nelson A. Miles Evidently this high-toned inquisito- and staff, Co'. R. E. A. Crofton and fraud has been committed at the two eral, I. N. G.: Col. George M. Moulton and staff, I. N. G.: field and staff There always have been and there of the Seventh Regiment, officers of

Sheridan furnished the music.
Following was the program:
Overture-"Nabucco"Verdi
First call and reveille
Grand entree
Mounted athletics Hussar T. F. Kelly
Grand entree First Regiment I. N. G.
SelectionsBand
Regimental parade First Regiment I. N. G.
Gatling gun drill First Regt. Gatling section
Selection-"Recollections of War"
Musical ride Hussars and 12 Ladies
Selections—Bugle and drum corps
Piret Regiment I. N. G.
Running at the heads
SelectionsBand
Ring postsChicago Hussars
Overt re-"Jolly Robbers"
Tent pegging Chicago Hussare
Belections

THE MASON-CULLOM BATTLE.

Mounted athletics, wrestling Chicago Hussare

Republican party managers are just now being kept busy trying to William E. Mason within reasonable

the best interests of the party. of a rendering establishment recent- can primaries, Friday, May 11, for conditions that effected changes else-

the daily press are true, resolutions This has raised a pretty flurry, and ful co-workers have rolled up magattacking the Mayor and the admin- Mr. Mason has been already severely nificent victories for the party. The is reason to believe that in the fullness istration were adopted at a mass called down in several quarters for Twenty-ninth has been the terror of of time the bicycle rider will be able meeting held in regard to the matter his alleged contumactin endeavoring the Republican leaders. Grand Juries to make both ends meet. The way last Sunday, and at which several Al- to commit the party fit Cook County have probed into its party affairs, at- he is already humping himself, the foreign jurisdiction. The criminal dermen made speeches. When the to any one candidate. Meanwhile tempts have been made to inmatter comes to be sifted down to Mr. Cullom is pulling strings to timidate and bulldoze its party the facts in the case, it turns out that bring about a nomination in Spring- managers, but the bluffs have it is not the Mayor and city adminis- field, and it is certain that if this been i called every time, and tration that are to blame at all, but result can be attained by expert wire the Twenty-ninth has gone on plished crooks of this latitude. Three at intervals on the body of a farmer the City Council, including the very pulling it will be accomplished by steadily dealing stunning blows of them have been arrested for steal-Aldermen who so loudly in the wily old Senator. This too is in against Republicanism and its candi- ing giant spokes from the Ferris to which particular brand of vitriol'

where who wouldn't object to Mr. Cullom's toga, and who are not saying much but sawing wood with great industry. It may be that at the last moment one of these silent aspirants will step to the front, push both of the sweating candidates aside and bear off the prize. Such things have occurred before.

THE APPROACHING CAMPAIGN.

Within one month from date the Democrats of Cook County will have opened their fall campaign and placed their candidates in the field. A few ressimistic individuals here and there shake their heads solemnly as to the fate of the party in the approaching elections. These are but Alderman Gallagher introduced an the exceptions, however, for the rank ordinance fixing the price of gas to and file of the Democracy of Cook was private consumers at 80 cents, and to never more solidly arrayed for the the city at 75 cents per 1,000 cubic fray and new r more confident of suc-

With good, clean candidates, and an active and aggressive campaign. not reduce such a majority by more public. than one-half at most. This cannot majority of the country towns, so The power of the Council to regu- that it is safe to predict that Cook

The party organizers and workers. bowever, are alive to the fact that they have got to be up and doing in order to win. This is demonstrated by the lively and business-like meetings of the central organizations, and the fact that an early campaign has been initiated. The good work will be kept up all through the summer and fall, the citizens will be educated gas at a profit at 80 cents. A smaller on the real issues in the fight, the fogs of misrepresentation and false issues will be swept aside, every vote will be canvassed, and such an active and energetic campaign generally "I can't see why there is such an will be carried on as will bring out effort to declare this present contract the largest vote ever recorded in Cook County outside a Presidential election, and a surprising victory for

NO SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

A desperate attempt is being made to commit the Democratic party in Illinois to the suicidal policy of nominating a candidate for the United the office. It will hardly be success-

in the past and found to be a failure. The Democratic managers will hardly less than an experiment. The Palmer incident proves nothing. The election of Gen. Palmer was secured only after a tedious and miserable season the nomination farce is indulged in of the proportions they are now.

ALD. TOM CAREY.

It is rumored that Ald. Tom Carey of the last, so long as they follow in springing some new surprise upon the but temporary. Ald. Carey's name local leaders, and in almost every in- has grown to be associated with Dewhere, Ald. Tom Carey and his faith-

in failing to provide of the party managers, and many party will sadly miss the wise counadequate appropriation for things that are not complimentary sels of Ald. Carey, and the Twentythe disposal of the bodies of dead to Mr. Cullom are being said these ninth Ward will lose not only an able animals. The citizens of the Sixth days. Meantime there are several party leader but a faithful and capastatesmen in Cook County and else- ble representative in the City Council.

THE EAGLE repeats that it hopes Mr. Carey's absence will not be per-"the boys of the Twenty-ninth" will take pride in maintaining it as the manent, and that while he is away take pride in maintaining it as the banner Democratic ward.

WORK FOR BEWERAGE SUPERIN-TENDENT COOKE.

It is to be hoped that the Sewer Department under its new head, A. W. Cook, will render a more efficient service to the public than it has done in the past. The sewers have been in the past. The past in the past. The past in the past i in the past. The sewers have been allowed to become repositories of accumulations of filth, and, not having and give vent to gloomy forebedings been flushed for years, to become generators of pestilence, particularly in certain sections of the city.

One of the first things Mr. Cooke should do should be to shake up into activity or else clear out the aggregation of fossils and barnacles who draw sustenance from the public crib under pretense of discharging the duties of the office. They are an idle, useless, morose and uncivil crowd. panies are also to pay the city 6 per mally Democratic by at least twen- who neither earn the salaries they cent of their gross receipts, but such ty thousand. The exceptional cir- draw nor know how to be even ordicumstances at present prevailing can- narily civil to their paymasters-the

A SHAMEFUL SIGHT.

La Salle avenue is a disgrace to the city. It is without any kind of pavelate the price of gas is questioned by County will go Democratic next fall | ment, but if it was inhabited by poor people it would have been paved long

It should be paved with Trinidad asphalt at once.

AN ALDERMANIC BULLETIN.

On and after May 19 THE EAGLE will publish a bulletin showing the work performed by the Aldermen of the various wards at the previous Council meeting. Their constituents want to know what they are

COL. SEXTON'S RESIGNATION.

Col. James A. Sexton is so highly respected by all classes in Chicago, egardless of politics, that his resignation from the Board of Trustees of panies, before the contract expires Democracy in the midst of the hard the Soldiers' Home will be deeply regretted by all.

SEVERAL years ago certain coun-

ties in Southwestern Missouri were bonded for the construction of a railroad. The road was never built, but the bonds had been floated and sold. When they became due most of them were in the hands of innocent, par-States Senatorship in the interest of ties. Payment was refused by the a certain gentleman who aspires to countles on the ground that they could not be made to settle for someful. The Republican party leaders thing they had never received. The have resolutely set their faces against | courts, however, decided the bonds this proposition, which has been tried had been purchased in good faith by Andrew Welch. those holding them, and that therefore were a valid obligation, even if the projectors of the road had desacrific the interests of the party in frauded the counties. Further litithe State in order to gratify the gation followed, but finally the judges selfish foolishness of one individual. of the counties were commanded by and precincts. Nobody denies that Col. H. F. Donovan, Inspector Gen- This is no year for experiments in the United States District Court to Democratic party affairs, and the levy assessments for payment of the proposition to nominate a candidate bonds. The judges of St. Ciair Counfor the Senate is nothing more nor ty refused to make the levy, and were thereupon sent to jail for contempt. Their successors also refused to obey the court and were imprisoned. The other day Judge Lyons became insane. Judge Copenhaven, his predeof truckling and trafficking, in the cessor, is dying, and the wife and course of which a couple of bump- daughter of the latter have become tious bumpkins were enabled to fill the insane from the shock of his imprispublic eye, occupy the public mind, onment. Although the innocent waste the public time and cash, and holders of the bonds in question ride roughshod on the neck of the should not lose their money, still the Democratic party of Illinois. It was ing such tragic features that some a humiliating spectacle enough, and way should be devised for their rethe men who hold the helm of Dem- lief. If they could be released and ocratic party affairs should not be the projectors of the railroad imprisanxious to see a repetition of it. Let oned in their stead, there would be the old-time, active, free-for-all can- more of equity in sight than there is W. C. McClure. vass be given a trial, and when the at present. It would seem that some full party vote has been secured and sort of a compromise should be ara Democratic Legislature elected, let ranged between the counties and the candidates fight it out where the bondholders; otherwise imprisonment fight properly belongs and where it certain no judge elected in St. Clair must ultimately be decided, whether | County will ever levy any assessments

To get a good floorwalker who will keep saleswomen in order is the hardest task of the men who keep the big shopping stores, said a merchant to bounds. Both gentlemen are so ar- is about to leave Chicago on account a representative of the New York dent of temperament and so anxious of ill-health. THE EAGLE sincerely Sun. Men who are strict with other confidence in the doings of the pres. to attain the goal which they have hopes that, if this be true, the en- men are easy enough to find, but the forced absence of Mr. Carey will be strictest of them fall a prey to tenderness and gallantry where the women under them are concerned. The saleswomen loaf, and gather in groups stance it is in opposition to the wish- mocracy and victory. His was the to gossip, they neglect customers, es of the latter and opposed also to guiding light of his party in the and are even rude to them, and do a very heart and core of the Democ- hundred things for which a floor- navy would seem to be in a bad way, A few busybodies in the Sixth The latest novelty in the contest racy of this city, "the gallant walker would report persons of his Ward have managed to raise a tem- between Messrs. Cullom and Mason Twenty-ninth" Ward. Here year own sex. But when it comes to dispest in a teapot over an alleged nui- is the proposition of the latter to after year, and election after elec. ciplining the girls and women, the sance in the neighbrhood of Archer have his name submitted to the tion, irrespective of all circum- same floorwalker grows gentle and avenue and Quinn street, consisting voters at the Cook County Republi- stances, unmoved by the issues and weak, even to the point of damaging the reputation and business of a great house.

THE Boston Transcript thinks there time cannot be far distant when he can live in Rome undisturbed as long shall have achieved complete success.

EVERYTHING daring in the line of theft is practiced by the accom- by the bright blue spots which appear

HERE THEY ARE.

PIRST DISTRICT

Following are the candidates spoken of for various offices to date For Congress.

DISTRICT.
W. J. Campbell.
Farlin Q. Bail.
Lorin C. Collins.
Wilson Darlington.
Z. R. Carter.
Charles E. Piper.
E. B. Conway.
E. W. Adkinson. Lawrence E. McGann. Marcus Pollasky.
T. E. Ryan.
Thomas Cusack.
Joseph P. Mahoney
A. H. Elliott.

E. W. Adkinson.
Joseph E. Bidwill.
Joseph E. Bidwill.
Joseph E. Martin.
James L. Campbell
John R. Parker.

Chalen. George S. Willits.

Ohrbeck. William Vocke.
Godfrey Langbenry.

EEVENTH DISTRICT.

District.

Ed S. Taylor.

umbull. Henry L. Hertz.

D. Sexton. O. H. Mann.

mttlee. Senator Coop.

Chas. W. Partridge. Sherlff. Republican.
James Pease,
Christopher Marner,
Samuel B. Raymond
James A. Sexton.
J. R. B. Van Cleave,
Edwin J. Noble.
Joseph E. Bidwell,
Wm. T. Hall.
John A. Cooke,
Henry Stephens,
Henry Stephens,
Geo. Struckman,
Peter Buachwah,
Henry Stellman.

Henry Stellman. E. F. Rennacker. tendent of Schools W. W. Speer. O. E. Babcock. Henry D. Hatch Orville T. Bright.

President Marks Swarts.
Thomas A. Smyth.
John Ernst.
P. C. Desmond.
Henry Ganey.
John Foley.
Capt. Ed Williams.
Dan E. Root.
Erskine M. Phelps.
P. H. Rice. George Struckman John J. Badenoch. James W. Nye.

WEST SIDE.
ns. Russell D. Peacock.
E. F. Hennacker.
John J. Badenoch.
I. Harry Westerfield.

Fred Klaner. P. Radeiski. Chas. M. Netterstrom.

ROUTH SIDE.
Rudolph McGuire Patterso
E. J. Magerstadt.
George Cummings. Leopold Moss. J. H. Brunges Martin Emerich. Uirich Rohrbach COUNTRY TOWNS, Henry J. Beer.

County Judge. Judge.
Jarvis Blume.
John R. Parker.
Wm. E. Clarke, Jr.
Cannte R. Matson.
L. H. Blabee.
Louis Kistler.
Farin Q. Ball.
C. E. Cruikshank.
C. S. Deneen.
Charles G. Neely.
Wm. H. Tatge.
F. W. C. Haves.
Orrin R. Carter.
Frank A. Biddle.
E. T. Giennon.
bate Court.
C. C. Kohlssat.

Judge

l'ublic Instruction.

Court Clerk.

Day by day more infamies in the chapter of naval contracts are comarmor plate furnished by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. for the new battle ships was full of blow holes and not fit for use comes the information that the steel trial projectiles for the new heavy naval ordnance furnished by Sterling Bros., also of Pennsylvania, are made brittle or soft-not according to Government requirements, but according to the desires of the armorplate manufacturers against whose sample plates they are to be fired! Under this contract system our new defenseless because of bad armor and

impotent because of bad projectiles. A CURIOUS effect of the Vatican's refusal to recognize the Italian Government was noted a few days ago. A Vatican official embezzled thirteen authorities, but the Papal Nuncios abroad have been notified, in case the defaulter appears in any place under as he chooses.

KENTUCKY physicians are puzzled he is addicted?

WILLIAM J. ENGLISH IS HOME.

The Distinguished Lawyer the First of the Fuerst Bismarck's Great Company to Get Back.

He Gives a Graphic Account of His Visit to Spain, France, Egypt, Italy. Jerusalem.

marck, is home again. Feb. 1 in a snowstorm. The weather of the sacred bulls. was bad for a few days, but on the

"On our way we passed the beautiful Azores, but we did not halt there. It was most delightful, being plumped palm trees of Gibraltar in the midst

and then after a short stay we crossed the Mediterranean and landed at Algiers. From there we had a key boys who had been hereduring of the party were rather disappointed to find such weather on that alleged quiet expanse of water.

"From Genoa we ran down to the Riviera, to San Remo, and Monte Carlo, which we reached about Feb. 15. Monte Carlo is one of the finest spots on earth. Protected by high cliffs from the chilling winds of the north it receives the full warmth of landing on account of the rough sea. the sun as it nestles there against We took the train from Jaffa to the hills. The climate, the views, Jerusalem, The railroad is very the improvements and all combine to good, and they use locomotives made make it an ideal spot. At Monte in Baltimore. Of course Jerusalem Carlo we saw, among others, Lily is the sacred spot to almost every Langtry. I understand that the person. They have lately in exca-Prince of Wales was there, but I vating there discovered the original didn't get to see him.

Visited the Birthplace of Napoleon. "From Genoa we went to Corsica. landing at Ajaccio, the birthplace of certainly would affect any person to Napoleon. 'The Empress Eugenie has | walk over that same road. secured control of the house in which the great conqueror was born, and even to-day everything remains as much as it was during the time of Greek church, who make this pil-Napoleon as it is possible to preserve grimage. They come from Russia in relics. The furniture occupies the same position, the old bed is there. the playground and a thousand little relics which would delight the heart of an admirer of the great C rsican.

"We went, without stopping, through the Straits of Messina to Egypt. This part of the passage was rough. In fact we passed through a cyclone. Several sailors were injured. The force of the waves was so great that a large iron door was badly twisted by them. However, none of us became scared very much, and we landed at Alexandria none the worse for our experience. From Alexandria we went to Cairo, where we spent a week.

Took a Room Near the Sphinz. "There is a railroad along the valley of the Nile between these two cities. It is fairly built and is run on the European or English basis. the entire trip were spent at Cairo. great Sphinx and the pyramids. I reached there in the evening, and I ing to the surface. Upon the heels had my first glimpse of the pyramids of the discovery that much of the and the Sphinx in the moonlight. No words can describe the thoughts of the Ramazan or month of fasting. and the recollections that spring up in one at such a moment. In the attended services at St. Sophia's one soft, mellow moonlight of Egypt the sight of those old monuments is something never to be forgotten.

ren desert of sand, on the other old it most impressive. Father Nile and the green on either | Peoped Into the Sultan's Treasure House. side of the water, and farther on bethe Nile winds as far as the eye can The crown jewels of England and reach. The pyramids are not so hard those of France are as nothing in to scale. When you go up two Arabs comparison. The treasures were thousand lire and disappeared. No go shead and lift you, and the other heaped in bowls. There were heaped notice has been given to the Italian pushes you. Coming down, they tie priceless gems, uncut, and gold, sila rope around your waist and two go ver and pearls. Then many of the tour of the interior passages of the trimmed with pearls, were on exhigreat pyramid. Some of the passages bition. These are all in a special are so narrow and so low that you building, strongly guarded. have to crawl through. At other times they are so steep and slippery that you imagine every moment you

will break your neck. Saw the Tombs of the Ancients.

Hon. William J. English, who | These are older and different in conmade the grand trip to the Medi- struction from the others. They are terranean with sixty other Chica- built in terraces. By the way, they goans, including James W. Scott and have made some important discov-F. S. Winston, on the Fuerst Bis- eries near these pyramids within the last few months. After much excu-"It certainly was a most delightful vating they found a number of old trip," said Mr. English. "We were tombs. These are so well preserved all healthy during the whole time we that you can still distinguish the were gone, and we saw about as much | colors in the inscriptions. The mumas it was possible to see during our mies had all been taken away. They limited time. We left New York also found there the tombs of several

"We had a very peculiar experience whole we had a pleasant voyage to in Cairo. While we were there it . Gibraltar, where we made our first rained hard on two days. It rained so much that the streets became muddy. Before that it had not rained there for three months. It very seldom rains hard. One night, while some of us had strayed into a cafe down amid the tropical flowers and chantant, we recognized among the musicians one of the men who had played a sort of guitar in the streets "Here we saw the fortifications, of Cairo at the World's Fair, He recognized us and spoke. Several others of our party saw various donrough trip on the Mediterranean the Fair. I can say this: They don't over to Genoa. Many of the women have anything much more peculiar in the Cairo cafes chantant than we saw at the World's Fair. For alertness and chic I will match the Cairo donkey boys against our American newsboys and bootblacks. They know how to make the money.

Rode Into Jerusalem on a Train "We next sailed to Jaffa. We were delayed a whole day in making the pavement of the Via Sacra, or the road over which Christ walked when He carried the cross to Calvary. It

"Jerusalem is a very dirty town. It is wonderful to see the immense numbers of Russians, members of the boats, and then walk down to Jerusalem. Men, women and children march along carrying their food.

"Smyrna was our next objective point. From here a few of us took a train for a two hours' ride to the ancient site of Ephesus. Here we inspected the ruins of the ancieut temple of Diana.

"Athens was visited next. I was particularly interested there because I have made the study of Greek a specialty. I was surprised to find the ruins of the Parthenon so complete. Much more has remained than I had looked for.

Resemble Chicago Alderme "The modern Greeks are far inferior to their glorious ancestors. Their Deputies correspond to our Aldermen. They ride around in dogcarts and spend most of their time in finding jobs for their constituents Some of the most pleasant days of and friends. There is much politics in Greece. We didn't have time to I took rooms at a hotel near the secure an audience with the king, but I saw him out riding one day.

"We sailed to Constantinople and remained there four days. We reached there just at the beginning The mosques were thronged. We night. Fully 2,000 of the faithful were kneeling and prostrate upon the rugs on the floor. As the priest in a "The next morning I was awakened | soft, melodious tenor read and chanted before sunrise, and with the help of from the Koran the multitude bowed three Arabs 1 scaled the biggest and kissed the floor and arose again pyramid and saw the sun come up in all in unison. This rhythmic movethe east. Another wonderful view. ment, coupled with the brilliant On the one side the boundless, bar- lighting of the noble structure, made

"The next day we had the pleasure yond the desert again. To the south of seeing the Sultan's treasure house. before to aid you. We also made the old official costumes of dead sultans,

"From its summit we had another magnificent view. Stretched out before us were Mount Olympus, with all its associations, and the Hosphorus, and on the other side the splen-"On another day some of us went did lands. Ah, I say that Constanto see the pyraminds at Sacchara. | tinople is the site for the capitol of